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TRIBAL COUNCIL

In D.C., tribe testifies on impediments to tribal energy development

By Chairman
Jimmy R. Newton Jr.
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

Hello and greetings. This is Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. reporting back to you, the tribal membership, after a trip I made last week to Washington, D.C., to share the tribe's input on new energy legislation for Indian Country.

The tribe was invited by the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs to participate in a roundtable discussion to discuss energy development in Indian Country, and specifically to discuss tribes' recommendations for energy legislation impacting tribal lands. Over the past decade, there have been several attempts to address the barriers to energy development on tribal lands, and our tribe has been closely involved in those efforts.

By participating in the roundtable, I had the opportunity to directly communicate with the staff that will be largely responsible for drafting energy legislation, and I seized the chance to highlight the impediments

to development on our tribal lands. As I told the congressional staff at the June 5 roundtable, these impediments include funding and staffing shortages at the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and burdensome federal requirements.

Together these result in competitive disadvantages for development on tribal lands, especially where the non-Indian fee lands next to us do not have to follow the same burdensome federal requirements.

I offered solutions that would increase tribal self-determination in this realm while also removing unnecessary roadblocks. These solutions include allowing for independent, tribal review and approval of projects on tribal lands without requiring separate federal review and approval of such projects. Tribal authority would preempt prior or separate federal regulatory requirements.

The federal government should instead focus on providing technical assistance and enforcement of tribal agreements.

In addition, instead of providing federal funds to bureau management at the national and regional level, Congress should redirect federal funds to tribes and bureau field offices. The tribe's comments appeared to be helpful; the committee staff noted they appreciated them and had not yet heard such a concise description of the problems with current legislation.

I am hopeful that the tribe's input will help to committee to craft legislation that will address the tribe's concerns.

While in Washington, I also participated with other tribal leaders and attorneys in a meeting to discuss new regulations that would affect hydrofracking on tribal lands. The tribe continues to monitor these new regulations and will continue to submit comments to help shape the law.

Thank you for taking the time to read this update. I will continue to provide information to the tribal membership regarding the Tribal Council's travel and efforts on behalf of the membership.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Members of the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's PeaceJam program meet with the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council on Tuesday, June 11 to be congratulated on receiving a certificate of recognition from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the program's work on "Keep It Sacred," a film about the various uses of tobacco.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Federal gov't recognizes club for 'Keep It Sacred' film

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services awarded participants of the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's PeaceJam program a certificate of recognition for its work on "Keep It Sacred," a film about the various uses of tobacco.

"Your work is a source of inspiration for all of us," wrote

Denver-based Region VIII Director Marguerite Salazar in an April 2 letter. "Not only does your film carry an important message about the dangers of recreational, non-ceremonial tobacco use, it has already helped bring about important change."

The film was publicly screened first at home at the Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility, but later went on to appear in the Durango Film Festival and as part of a series

hosted by the Denver American Indian Commission.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council formally congratulated the club on the recognition in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, June 11 — the last day of work for the club's chief professional officer, Marissa Rocha, who is moving to Texas. Also present was her successor, Bruce Leclair, formerly the Title VII coordinator for the Durango School District.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Natural Resources

The Drum continues its exploration of the tribe's Department of Natural Resources in the final installment of its four-issue series.

Tribal members, staff partner on Lands Acquisition Team

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council and the Department of Natural Resources' Lands Division have been working diligently on land consolidation and fee-to-trust priorities.

In December 2012, the Tribal Council envisioned the development of a team of tribal members and staff that could review proposed

land acquisitions. After several meetings to discuss the vision of the Lands Acquisition Team, the Tribal Council requested the Lands Division post a notice in the Drum asking interested tribal members to volunteer to participate.

The Lands Division and Tribal Council identified nine values related to land consolidation: resource, business, cultural, wildlife, economic, overall membership benefit, uniqueness

of property, proximity to other tribal lands, and residential potential.

The LAT would assist staff in developing recommendations on acquiring fee or allotted land for the benefit of the tribe and its members; determining whether acquired lands would be placed into trust status; reviewing historical acquisitions to determine when and if it's appropriate to

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Tribal member sees business opportunity at home

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Southern Ute Range Division manages the use and conservation of rangelands on the Southern Ute Reservation.

This includes issuing grazing permits for designated range units and short-term grazing leases on assignments and tribal land, treatment of tribal rangelands, and fence construction.

While the need for construction is important to the Range Division, so is tribal-member employment. So when a tribally run business puts in a bid for a project, the division sees it as a win-win situation.

The New Mexico state line fence on Archuleta Mesa is in need of reconstruction. According to Range Division Head Jason Mietchen, there are livestock trespass issues going both ways across that

section of fence. Replacing the fence will help control livestock trespass and protect tribal resources.

An agreement between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Jicarilla Apache Nation states the Southern Ute Tribe will be responsible for the fence within the section on Archuleta Mesa. The Jicarilla Apache Nation is responsible for another section to the west.

Business page 6

Cox becomes Ignacio mayor



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Tribe employee Stella Cox took an oath of office on Tuesday, June 11 to serve as mayor of the Town of Ignacio. Cox, a clerk with the Tribal Court, had served previously as mayor pro-tem. She won the job in a special election and replaces Ena Millich, who resigned in February, and will serve until April 1, 2014.

SUMMER FIRE WATCH

Fire restrictions to take effect June 18 on reservation

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' Southern Ute Agency announced on Tuesday, June 11 it would begin imposing fire restrictions on the Southern Ute Reservation.

Stage I restrictions prohibit open burning of trash or yard waste, agricultural burning, campfires and

fireworks. Additional rules apply to commercial and industrial operators working on the reservation, including requirements to keep firefighting equipment nearby and to handle and store flammable liquids according to regulations.

It's not uncommon for Stage I restrictions to take effect each summer. Last year, the agency announced they

would take effect June 8 and then, due to worsening conditions, escalated to Stage II — deemed necessary in only a few years over the past decade — on June 16.

Anyone caught violating the provisions of a fire ban could face up to \$25,000 in fines or five years in jail.

For more information, call BIA Fire Management at 970-563-4571.



COUNCIL CORNER

From traditional to contemporary: Howard Richards reflects on a lifetime of experience

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

“I was born a long, long time ago,” chuckles Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman and former Chairman Howard D. Richards Sr.

When the topic of history comes up, Richards can draw on a lifetime of experience — and throw in a couple of jokes if you’re up for it. Richards has been on the Tribal Council on and off — but mostly on — since 1991.

“In 1991, when I first got elected to Tribal Council, I was the youngest member. Now I am the senior member on Tribal Council,” said Richards, who sat on the council with the late Chairman Leonard C. Burch, Vice Chairman Vida Peabody, Evelyn Hudson (Russell), Lillian Siebel, Orian Box and Clement Frost.

Today, he sits with Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr., Vice Chairman James M. Olguin, Ramona Y. Eagle, Aaron V. Torres, Alex S. Cloud and Pathimi GoodTracks.

Richards remembers the council in 1991 as a traditional council that represented a traditional way of life.

“Tribal Council back then was business minded, but not like today, where you think about business all the time. This present council is very contemporary, and that’s good,” he said. “The older council, their hearts were in politics, and that’s how I grew up. I looked at past council members to be my role models. People like Chris Baker, John Baker Sr. — they made me interested in the council and how it worked.”

Before being elected to the council, Richards graduated from Ignacio High School and joined the military in

1968. He was sent to Vietnam and served a three-year enlistment.

“After I went to Vietnam, the last nine months I was assigned to a military police company in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma,” he said.

In 1972, Richards worked briefly for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe before moving to the Ute Mountain Ute Reservation, where he worked for five years. When he came back, he worked for the Erosion Control Crew.

“This is a department that doesn’t exist anymore, but we did a lot of good things for the land,” he said. “I had the opportunity to work with a lot of elders at that time.”

Richards reflected on how people got jobs in the early years. When he applied for a job as an Indian policeman in 1979, he said he went to the chief and asked.

“The chief came to my house after I asked for a job, and said ‘Can you come to work tomorrow?’” he said. “When I showed up to work the next day, the chief gave me car keys, a pistol, and a law-and-order book, and said ‘Have a good day.’”

Richards chuckled, recalling the law-and-order book was only nine pages long.

Besides being on Tribal Council, Richards was an important part of the Department of Natural Resources. He held a post as the chief of the Natural Resources Division, which wasn’t even a department back then.

“It’s important for our people to understand why resources are so important to us as Indian people. Without people, you don’t have land — and without land, you don’t have people. The land is part of us as Indian people,” he said.

In 1991, when he decided to run for a Tribal Council seat, he took those beliefs with him and felt he could be a leader for the people.

“I wanted to help the tribal people to live good. I felt I could provide some guidance to the council from my experiences,” he said.

Now that Richards is the senior member of the Tribal Council, being re-elected in 2013, he feels his years of service have provided him with the knowledge to help lead the tribe into the future.

“This council is a contemporary council, and I feel like I can bring some history of how programs were started. In the past, we used to always save money for a rainy day,” Richards said. “We are where we are today because of the leadership of Mr. Burch and his fellow council’s vision for the future. We saved money to put funds where they should go to build a brighter future for our people.”

Richards talks about leaving a legacy behind as a Tribal Council member. He served as the vice chairman in 2000 and was elected as chairman in 2002.

“I’m proud to say that my legacy started with being a part of the development and implementation of the tribe’s Financial Plan,” he said.

Hoping to continue growing that legacy, he’s now involved in issues including the implementation of a tribal health benefit plan and veterans health plan, natural resources protection, and tribal-member employment.

Richards enjoys spending time with his family and going to powwows and “riding the rez.” He finds his happiness in living a simple life and making a difference with the people.



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Two female mountain lions are seen here just a few seconds after their release back to the wild on top of Archuleta Mesa. The lions were abandoned as kittens and found by a Southern Ute Ranger near the Black Ridge area of the western side of the Southern Ute Reservation. After a 15-month stay at a wildlife rehabilitation center near Del Norte, they were returned to Southern Ute lands on Friday, June 6.

This photo first appeared in the June 13, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Robert Baker/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Sunshine Smith, a veteran of World War II and a distinguished elder, helped honor fallen warriors on Memorial Day.

This photo first appeared in the June 11, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Uma Nu Apaghapì Ustii?

Would you and your family like to learn to speak Ute?

This is an introductory class geared to children and adults who wish to learn the Ute language. We encourage you to come and become acquainted with an important element of our culture, our language. Call the Culture Department at 970-563-0100.

Sunshine Cloud Smith
Youth Advisory Committee

Open to all Southern Ute enrolled tribal youth ages 13-19

Please send your letter of intent to the following address:
SCSYAC, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137

NEWS IN BRIEF

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2014 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. Majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/ off stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete

Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

FREE BISON MEAT AVAILABLE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Division of Wildlife Resource Management maintains a small herd of bison for the Tribe’s ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. As a service to the tribal membership, the division makes available bison meat to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members free of charge. Tribal bison are grass-fed at low herd density and are free of artificial hormones and other synthetic chemicals. Bison meat is naturally low in cholesterol and an excellent, healthy alternative to beef. If you are an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member interested in obtaining bison meat for personal use, call the Division of Wildlife at 970-563-0130. Quantities and cuts of meat available may be limited.

BISON FOR SALE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe maintains a small herd of bison for its ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. In order to keep the herd at optimal numbers, the Wildlife Division will be selling 10 yearlings. Bison will cost \$750 each. If you are interested in raising these animals on your property, we suggest purchasing at least 2 animals. The bison purchased must be removed within 5 days. Additional delivery charges may apply if you want animals transported to your property. If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Division 970-563-0130.



30 years ago

New KSUT Program Director Florence Vallejos and part-time DJ Edward Box III.

This photo first appeared in the June 17, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive



Council honors educators



photos Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council toasted teachers and Education Department staff during a lunch at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Wednesday, May 29. Councilman Alex S. Cloud said the future of the tribe is in good hands.



Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle, a strong proponent of education, said it's important that teaching the tribe's young ones remain a priority.

At the end-of-the-school-year celebration, Councilman Aaron V. Torres also expressed his appreciation for the teachers and staff.

Montrose remembers Chipeta



photos Beth Santistevan/SU Tribal Council

Elliott Hendren was on hand for Chipeta Day to conduct a lesson about Southern Ute culture and present a film, "Ute Women," to attendees at the Ute Museum in Montrose, Colo. Hendren said knowing where you're going and being a strong person is important to Utes. Hendren's aunt is Lucinda Cloud.

During a celebration of Chipeta Day on Saturday, June 8 at the Ute Museum in Montrose, Colo., Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Alex S. Cloud gives a few words about the Utes and their place in Colorado history and an invitation to residents and tourists to visit the Southern Ute Reservation. Cloud and his family are descendants of Chief Ouray and Buckskin Charlie.



CULTURAL UPDATE

SEEKING SUPERINTENDENTS FOR TRIBAL FAIR

The Southern Ute Culture department is seeking superintendents during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair for the Fry Bread Contest; Baby Contest and Fair Exhibits. Please contact Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator if you are interested at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624.

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THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'ícha-'ara m̥ni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

31. Some more small-size modifiers

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

In the last series of columns, we looked at **word-size** noun modifiers that, most often, combine with the noun to make **two-word noun phrases** (subject or object phrases). Here we will note some other types of one-word modifiers.

31.1. POSSESSIVE MODIFIERS

We have already seen **possessive suffixed pronouns**, where the possessor is "I," "you," "s/he," etc. But the possessor modifier could also be a **noun**, in which case it precedes the modified noun and takes the object/possessor (G) form, as in:

- | | | | |
|--------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| (1) a. | <i>mamachi</i> | <i>kani</i> | 'the woman's house' |
| | woman/G | house/S | |
| b. | <i>ta'wachi</i> | <i>tuka'nap̥</i> | 'the man's table' |
| | man/G | table/S | |
| c. | <i>tuka'nap̥</i> | <i>yu'uavi</i> | 'the table's leg' |
| | table/G | leg/S | |

Independent possessive pronouns in Ute also precede the head nouns, and also take the object/possessor (G) form, as in:

- | | | | |
|--------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| (2) a. | <i>'uwayas</i> | <i>kani</i> | 'his/her house' |
| | 3s/G | house/S | |
| b. | <i>num̥y</i> | <i>tuka'nap̥</i> | 'our table' |
| | 1p/G | table/S | |
| c. | <i>'uruas</i> | <i>yu'uavi</i> | 'its leg' |
| | it/G | leg/S | |

31.2. NOUN COMPOUNDS

The pattern of noun compounding in Ute is similar to that found in English. Historically, this pattern developed from possessive modification (31.1. above). In noun compounds, the modifier noun loses its original noun suffix (if it had one) and becomes incorporated into the modified noun, like a prefix, so that the noun-noun compound is a single word. Thus compare:

- | | | | | |
|-----|-----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| (3) | modifying noun | modified noun | compound | |
| | <i>núu-chī</i> | 'Indian' <i>káni</i> | 'dwelling' <i>núu-gani</i> | 'tipi' |
| | <i>kúchu</i> | 'buffalo' <i>púku</i> | 'domestic animal' <i>kuchu-puku</i> | 'cow' |
| | <i>kava</i> | 'horse' <i>kumaa-vi</i> | 'male' <i>kava-gumaa-vi</i> | 'stallion' |
| | <i>múusa-chī</i> | 'cat' <i>túku</i> | 'cougar' <i>múusa-tukwi-chī</i> | 'bobcat' |
| | <i>'ava-</i> | 'shade' <i>káni</i> | 'dwelling' <i>'ava-gháni</i> | 'shade-house' |
| | <i>mama-chī</i> | 'woman' <i>saghoy-v̥</i> | 'belly' <i>mama-saghoy-v̥-chī</i> | 'little old lady' |
| | <i>pá</i> | 'water' <i>'áapa-chī</i> | 'boy' <i>pá-'áapachi</i> | 'water-boy' |
| | <i>sari-chī</i> | 'dog' <i>púku</i> | 'domestic animal' <i>sari-vuku-n</i> | 'my personal dog' |
| | <i>yúa-v̥</i> | 'plains' <i>qháaru-chī</i> | 'hen' <i>yúa-qhaar-chī</i> | 'sage-hen' |

31.3. CONJOINED NOUNS

One way of creating larger noun phrases in Ute is through **noun conjunction**. This is done with the **conjunction suffix** -wa "and," which also means "with." While in English "and" precedes the second (or last) member of the conjunction, in Ute it **follows** it, as suffix. The **plural** marking on the verb in (4a) tells us the we have a conjoined subject. In contrast, the verb in (4b) has the **singular** form, suggesting that "man" and "boy" are **associates** of the subject "woman":

- | | | | | |
|--------|--|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| (4) a. | Conjoined subjects: | | | |
| | <i>mamachi,</i> | <i>ta'wachi-wa,</i> | <i>'áapachi-wa</i> | <i>wúuka-gha-y</i> |
| | woman/S | man/S-and | boy/S-and | work-PL-IMM |
| | 'the woman is working with the boy and with the man' | | | |
| b. | Subject's associates: | | | |
| | <i>mamachi</i> | <i>ta'wachi-wa</i> | <i>'áapachi-wa</i> | <i>wúuka-y</i> |
| | woman/S | man/O-with | boy-with | work-IMM |
| | 'the woman is working with the man and the boy' | | | |

In the next column we will introduce the discussion of complex noun phrases in Ute.

'm̥us. máy-kyá-nús 'áy-ki.

Southern Ute Culture Department Summer Schedule

JUNE EVENTS	JULY EVENTS	AUGUST EVENTS
Thursdays: Conversational Ute Alden Naranjo Jr. SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 8 p.m.	Thursdays: Conversational Ute Alden Naranjo Jr. SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 8 p.m.	Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28: Ute 101 – 103 SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
June 19: Ute 101 – 103 SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 8 No class June 26	July 14 & 28 "Ute Circle of Life" & history SUCCM small classroom	Aug. 11: Children's fry bread class SUCCM small classroom 2 – 4 p.m.
June 23: "Ute Circle of Life" (Thursdays) SUCCM small classroom 2 – 4 p.m.	July 16 – 18: Breechcloth and leggings class SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 8	Aug. 13: Native American breads SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
June 21: Elder Lunch SUCCM small classroom Noon – 2 p.m. Movie: TBA	July 17, 24, 31: Ute 101 – 103 SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 8	Aug. 14: Quilt class SUCCM small classroom 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Class limit 7
June 24 – 28: Culture Camp Various activities and field trips to local areas from youth camp.	July 19: Elder Lunch SUCCM small classroom Noon – 2 p.m. Movie: TBA	Aug. 15: Night of round dance SUCCM multi-purpose room 6 – 9 p.m. Volunteer drummers/singers needed

Meals/snack are provided.	July 23: Breastplate class SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 15	Aug. 18: Children's Powwow Etiquette SUCCM small classroom Noon – 2 p.m. Movie: TBA
Some sessions are potluck.	July 25: Vest making class SUCCM small classroom 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 15	Aug. 23: Elder Lunch SUCCM small classroom Noon – 2 p.m. Movie: TBA
All activities are subject to change.		
Call Culture Department to sign-up as classes fill fast.		
970-563-0100 ext. 3623		



KIDNEY CORNER

A diet for people with chronic kidney disease

By Dr. Mark Saddler
DURANGO NEPHROLOGY
ASSOCIATES

"I have chronic kidney disease. What kind of diet should I follow?"

There is no single correct answer to this commonly asked question. However, diet is very important in people with chronic kidney disease, as we shall see.

First we need to consider the cause of the CKD. If diabetes is the cause, then a diabetic diet is needed. This is usually low in sugar and should have a balanced proportion of calories from proteins, fats and some carbohydrates.

Obesity is also closely linked to CKD, and a calorie-restricted diet can help to preserve kidney function for those of us who need to lose a little weight.

Atherosclerosis, the process of cholesterol buildup in the blood vessels, is another common accompaniment to CKD, and for people with high cholesterol, a low saturated fat/low cholesterol diet is needed. And for patients with high blood pressure, a low-salt diet can help bring the blood pressure down.

Many patients have several of these conditions, which can require simultaneous re-



striction of sugar, saturated fats and salt. Although these restrictions may not necessarily preserve kidney function independently, their contribution to controlling the underlying disease is extremely valuable in slowing progression of kidney disease.

Secondly, different stages of kidney disease require different approaches to diet. Less severe stages of kidney disease usually don't require much diet restriction other than paying attention to the issues noted. A majority of patients with kidney disease have hypertension, so sodium restriction is usually needed; restricting salt also helps to reduce the tendency to ankle swelling associated with some forms of kidney disease.

More advanced kidney disease may result in accumulation of various substances

in the blood as a result of the failure of the kidneys to excrete them. Potassium, for example, can accumulate dangerously, potentially causing heart rhythm disturbances. This may require restriction of foods high in potassium, such as melons, tomatoes, peaches, bananas, oranges and green chile.

Phosphate is another example of an electrolyte that can accumulate in patients with kidney disease. It's found in meat, dairy products, nuts and sodas with cola. (Please note that none of these lists are intended to be complete!)

It's important to remember that not all patients with kidney disease have an excess of these substances, and they should only be restricted in those for whom the levels are high. An individual approach to diet is necessary, with a diet suited to a given patient's specific needs.

In other words, there is no such thing as a single "kidney diet" suitable for all patients with kidney disease. If you're in doubt, ask your doctor if any dietary restrictions are needed for you. And try to remember that a healthy diet, low in fat, salt and sugar is good for everyone, not just those with kidney disease.



ELDERS SERVICES: JUNE ACTIVITIES

June 14: Employee Appreciation Day, office will be closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

June 19: Farmington Shopping Trip, van will be leaving at 9 a.m.

June 21: Scenic Ride to Lake Capote, van will be leaving at 10 a.m.

June 28: Ute Mountain Sundance deadline is June 24 at 3 p.m.

If you have any questions please call the Elder Services Office at 970-563-0156. All Trips need to have 4 or more Tribal Elder, Handicapped and Disabled Tribal Members. Trips are subject to change without prior notice.

Tribal member-Exclusive Fitness Incentive May winners



18 years and up
Kelsey Frost



3rd grade – High School
Kaylynn Weaver

Both participants won a \$100 gift card to Sports Authority.

For information on how to win;

Call SunUte at 970-563-0214 and ask for the trainer's desk or stop by to talk to a trainer.

Newfield by the Numbers

Continuing to **Actively** Develop **Allotted** Lands



Allottee Summer Update Meetings

Fort Duchesne, Utah

WHERE: Ute Crossing Grill and Lanes
Fort Duchesne, Utah

WHEN: Thursday, July 18, 2013
10:00 am

Ignacio, Colorado

WHERE: Sky Ute Casino
Ignacio, Colorado

WHEN: Monday, July 22, 2013
4:00 pm

TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

- 2012 Allottee drilling activity
- New process for pooling Allottee leases
- 2013 exploration plan
- Community involvement
- Question and answer session

For more information call Elton Blackhair
or Christian Sizemore at (435) 646-3721.

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SUNUTE UPDATE

"To expand and improve the quality of life for the Southern Ute tribal members and surrounding communities by stimulating social, physical, emotional, mental, cultural, and spiritual growth through recreational activities."



TRI-UTE GAMES 2013

Events dates to be announced. Looking for athletes and coaches for the upcoming Tri-Ute Games. Games will be held here in Ignacio this summer. Sports: Basketball, volleyball, golf, archery, bowling, swimming, cross-country, ultimate warrior (triathlon), skateboard and hand game. Open to enrolled tribal members and tribal descendants, ages 9 to 18. The purpose of the games is to come together so our children can get to know each other better and to foster friendship between the Northern Ute, Southern Ute, and the Ute Mountain Ute tribes. For more information please contact the SunUte Recreation at 970-563-0214.

TRIPLE WIN PROGRAM

Southern Ute tribal members: Enter to win a gift card every month for the next 12 months. You can enter the raffle if you work out in the gym or pool, participate in noon ball, or attend group exercise classes. Ages 10 and up. Tickets can be redeemed at the trainers' desk.

SOFTBALL FIELDS AVAILABLE

The softball fields by the Multi-purpose Facility are available free of charge for use by tribal members. Reserve a field by calling the SunUte front desk. There is a \$20-per-hour fee to use the lights. The gates remain locked when the fields are not reserved to prevent unauthorized use and preserve the quality of the fields.

HEALTH UPDATE

FOSTER CARE/KINSHIP TRAINING, RECRUITMENT & LICENSING

The Southern Ute Social Services Division is seeking Foster Care/Kinship families within the Southern Ute Tribe and other Native American families who are interested providing a home for a youth that is in need of placement. A foster care parent is not a lifetime commitment to a child, but a commitment to be meaningful to a child's life. Be the one to make a difference in a child's life by providing a positive environment and safe place for our Tribal children when they are faced with life challenges. Being a foster family means helping families overcome their challenges and move toward reunification for family. Remember our children are our future generation, if we as foster parents can support children and their families we have made a difference in their lives.

Contact Kathryn Jacket, Foster Care Coordinator at 970-563-0209 ext. 2328, Southern Ute Indian Division of Social Services, 116 Capote Drive, Ignacio, Colorado 81137.

HOST A MAMMOGRAM PARTY

All Tribal and or Native American women are eligible to participate. Medical insurance is required at the time of your appointments. Invite two friends and I will schedule a mammogram appointment at Mercy Hospital for your party - women 50 and above, or if recommended by your provider for an earlier screening. Health Services will provide transportation and lunch - Digs Restaurant in the Three Springs area. For more information call Gloria Casias-Mounts, Community Health Representative Heath Service Division at 970-563-0154 ext. 2347.

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Head Start buds blossom



photos Ace Stryker/SU Drum

Hundreds of students, families and friends filled the gym at the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start building on Wednesday, May 29 to celebrate the graduating students. To close the ceremony, the students and their teachers performed a round dance together while local drum group Yellow Jacket sang.



Students enjoyed the round dance that eventually led them out of the gym at the end of the day.

Head Start serves more than 95 children and their families, while Early Head Start serves approximately 32 more and their families. Services are available from birth to age five.

The Iguanas play KSUT



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

The New Orleans-based Americana band The Iguanas played a live set at KSUT Public Radio on the morning of Friday, June 7 before heading to the Pagosa Folk and Bluegrass Festival for a performance that night. René Coman, the band's bass player, also contributes on keyboards and vocals.



Saxophone player Joe Cabral tunes up. Cabral also sings and plays keyboards and the bajo sexto, a guitar-like Mexican string instrument with 12 strings. Also in the band are Doug Garrison (percussion) and Rod Hodges (guitar, accordion, vocals).

Artist Leadership Program

Available to all community members on a first-come-first-served basis. Please make your reservations; spots will fill up quickly. All classes will take place at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum.

Tuesdays — June 18 and 25 and July 2 and 9 — From 10 a.m. to noon.
Ages 9-13; older teenagers are welcome. Babe Lansing will be teaching a class on graphic design. Classroom capacity 10-12 students.

Wednesdays — June 12, 19 and 26 and July 3 and 10 — From 2 to 4 p.m.
Adults and elders may attend. Arlene Millich will teach watercolor painting. Classroom capacity 10-12 students.

EDUCATION UPDATE

COOKING CLASS

Saturday, June 22, starting at 10 a.m. We will make a meat and a veggie lasagna, fresh veggie salad and easy garlic bread. In the afternoon we will make easy aprons, must know how to use a sewing machine. Sign up with Luan Herrera at Higher Education or call 970-563-0237.

SO. UTE TRIBAL STUDENTS

The Southern Ute Education Department wants to recognize you for completing your college degree alt-hough you didn't utilize the Tribal Scholarship Program. Please submit your name and proof of completion to the Southern Ute Education Department, 330 Avenue, Ignacio, CO.

SENIOR BANQUET TO HONOR GRADUATING SENIORS

To all the Southern Ute Tribal students that are currently 2013 graduating Seniors, call or email Ellen S. Baker at 970-563-0237 ext. 2793 or email esbaker@southernute.nsn.gov to let her know so an invitation will be send out to you. The Southern Ute Education Department will be holding a banquet to honor the 2013 graduating senior's students.

HIGHER ED. SCHOLARSHIPS

Southern Ute tribal high school seniors and returning students: Deadline is July 1. Only completed applications will be considered. If you need assistance or have questions in completing an application, contact the Education Department at 970-563-0237 or 330 Burns Ave. in Ignacio.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM, TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is now accepting applications on a first-come-first-served basis. There are 15 scholarships available at this time. The scholarships are for tribal members who are interested in attending a vocational training school (non-profit) or a junior college with a certificate program. In

order for students to attend any school, it has to be an accredited and approved by the Council of Higher Education Accreditation. There is no deadline for the certificate program, since some vocational training schools are year round. If you are interested in applying for a scholarship, call Luana Herrera at 970-563-0237.

GED TEST DATES

The Department of Education announces the GED test dates for the upcoming months: July 12. The test is held at the Southern Ute Education Building at 330 Burns Ave. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953. Computer based GED testing is available through Pearson Vue Testing. Register, pay and schedule at www.GEDcomputer.com. The test must be taken at The Southern Ute Education Center. Call 970-759-1953 for details. **The GED test will be changing January 2014. All previous test scores will expire and students will need to retake all 5 sections. It is important that students complete all 5 sections of their GED before the January 2014 date.** Also, the Education Department has an online GED Academy classroom that is available for at home GED test preparation. Please call Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 ext. 2784 or 970-749-1953 for passwords. There is a minimum time requirement each week to be allowed to use this program.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is accepting applications for tribal members who are interested in working for six months as an intern. Call Luana Herrera at the Southern Ute Education Department at 970-563-0237.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND RETURNING STUDENTS

HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS
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Save the Dates!

June 10-14: Youth in Action Summer Trip: Ages 9-12, Crow Canyon (2-4)days Leadership Trip ages 13-18 Crow Canyon (week long summer camp)

June 17-21: SYIAP: Grades k-1: Weekly activities

June: 24-28: SYIAP: grades 2-4 Weekly activities

July 8-12: SYIAP: Boys, grades 3-5: Weekly activities

July 22-26: SYIAP: Girls, grades 3-5: Weekly activities Grades 7-12 Explore Colorado Trip, Western State University

July 29-31: SYIAP: Boys & Girls, grades k-6: STEM trip, Los Alamos National Laboratory

Aug. 4-7: SYIAP: Tri-Ute Leadership Conference: ages 13-19, 4 day trip, Orem Utah

Aug 17: Native American Parent Conferences: Fort Lewis College

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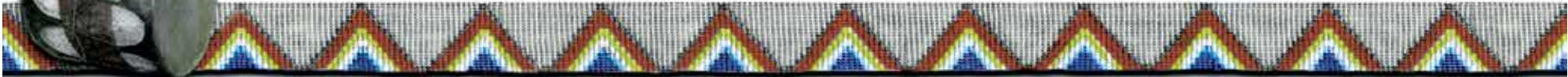
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SUMMER



Club kicks off summer, bids farewell to leader



The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe hosted its summer kickoff barbecue at the SunUte Community Center playground on Tuesday, June 11. Dozens of kids lined up for hamburgers, hot dogs and horseplay. The club and Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council also bid farewell to Chief Professional Officer Marissa Rocha on her last day. Pictured (left to right): Program Specialist Augusta Burch, Rocha, Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle and board member Hilda Burch pose for a photo after presenting Rocha with a Pendleton blanket.



Young tribal member D'Vondra Garcia takes a break in the shade with a slice of watermelon.

Club film earns recognition



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Crystal Garnanez of the Southern Ute Police Department poses with club members for a photo with the certificate of recognition from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Club members look on as Marissa Rocha (far right), the club's professional officer, addresses the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council. June 11 was Rocha's last day on the job.



The club members line up in anticipation of food.

Photos by Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum



Bruce Leclaire, who succeeds Rocha as chief professional officer, introduces himself to club members.

LANDS AQISITION TEAM • FROM PAGE 1

proceed with the fee-to-trust process; reviewing current land-consolidation processes and procedures for changes or revisions; and identifying potential uses for and management of historical and new acquisitions.

The department also provided recommendations for staff to serve as team members. It suggested Leonora Burch and Germaine Ewing from Lands, Gary Whalen from Tierra Group, Kyle Siesser from the Department of Energy, and James Washinawatok from the Legal Department. Joining them would be volunteer tribal members Evelyn Russell, Clement Frost, Rudley Weaver and Daniel Weaver.

The department proposed annual terms for team members and that a letter from the tribal chairman be sent to selected volunteers confirming their intent to participate.

During a work session on April 29 of this year, the Lands Division and Tribal Council discussed the Redding Ranch property, which the tribe acquired in 2005 and which includes approximately 2,000 of acres of land, a home and a shop. The council asked to review the goals and objectives of the LAT and possibly choose a team leader before the LAT hosted its first meeting.

"The Redding Ranch property, along with the goals and objectives, will be the first items we'll be covering at our first meeting," said Germaine Ewing, Lands Division head.

Councilman Aaron V. Torres requested a team member write meeting minutes so recommendations to the council could be reviewed ahead of time and discussed thoroughly.

"It would be a good idea for a tribal ranger to attend the LAT meetings," Rudley Weaver said. "They could be kept abreast of what's going and what the recommendations are going to be."

For more information about the Lands Acquisition Team, call the Lands Division at 970-563-0100 or visit www.southernute-nsn.gov.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • FROM PAGE 1

An invitation to bid was advertised in accordance with TERO, and bids were analyzed. The recommendation from the division, which was accepted by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, was to contract the work with RJ Fencing, a tribally run construction business owned by Robert Jack.

"RJ Fencing's experience with this type of project, combined with his bid price, presents the best likelihood of completing this project on time, within the budget and to specifications, while still getting the most value for the tribe's dollar," Mietchen said.

Tribal Council inquired about the amount of workers RJ Fencing has on the project.

"We have 11 tribal members, including myself, who are working on the project. We will be packing up and camping out there on site, so the job will get done," Jack said.

Mietchen said the project leader, Doug Krueger, will be checking on the crew periodically. At press time, the crew had been working on the fence for approximately two weeks.

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- 2013 Fishing Derby \$2,000 of tagged fish in lake.
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2nd Prize: \$300

2013 Lake Capote Permit Fees

Adult Fishing: \$10
Tribal Member Adult Fishing: \$4
Youth (12 and under) Fishing: \$4
Tribal Member Youth Fishing: FREE
Derby Permit: \$20
Tent Site: \$13
Tribal Member Tent Site: Free
RV Site (elec. & water): \$20
Tribal Member RV Site: \$10
Day Use (1st ½ hour free): \$3

(Call for group rates, weekly rates also available)



TECH TIPS

Simple marketing using the Internet and email

By Mick Souder
SU MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION SYSTEMS DEPT.

Many people in this community have their own business or offer some service for hire apart from their day job.

For most of the 20th century, the simple options for getting the word out on your business included posting a sign with your phone number on a bulletin board, placing a low-cost classified ad in the newspaper, or getting known by word-of-mouth. Over the past 15 years, however, a critical mass of people have started using public computer networking technologies to create options to market goods and services using the tools of the Internet.

The rise of the Internet has also presented a number of challenges, as many of the traditional means of marketing have become nearly obsolete as people interact in new ways with each other and the people with whom they do business.

Many Internet marketing options may seem complicated — Do you need an on-line store? Is it worth buying online ads? — and with the common use of smartphones and tablet computers and low-cost specialized applications for those devices over the last couple of years, Internet marketing has changed.

Even so, there are some relatively simple things an independent business owners can do to market themselves. Over the next few months, we are going to discuss a few of these in the Drum. In this issue, we'll focus one of the oldest and most-used Internet technologies: email.

To use email in your business, you need to get the email addresses of your customers. One simple method is to have an email sign-up sheet for your business. It's a good idea to do even if you don't have an email account for your business yet.

Wherever you are conducting business — whether in your shop, on a vendor table at the Southern Ute tribal offices, or at a booth in a community event — it's a good idea to have a clipboard or a notepad with an email sign-up sheet including spaces for names and emails and a statement saying you would like to add the customers who sign up to your mailing list.

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Also, capture into your contacts list any addresses from emails you receive that seem relevant to your business. These may be addresses from notes you receive directly or addresses that other people provide when they send email to multiple recipients.

At some point, you will need to consolidate the email addresses you collect into a contact list or a word-processor document. If you use a word processor such as Microsoft Word, you can create a usable list by formatting addresses as "Real Name" <username@email-provider.whatever>; "Next Real Name" <differentuser@emailprovider.whatever>; and so forth. Most email programs have tools for creating and managing contact lists.

If you don't have an email account for your business, you can get one in several ways. You can contact your Internet provider to see if they will provide you with one that you can use for your business. You can also sign up for free email accounts through services such as Yahoo (<http://mail.yahoo.com>) or Google (<http://mail.google.com>). If at all possible, get an account username that is related to your business.

If you want to take things a step further, you can buy the domain name for your business, such as www.my-company.com, that you can also use if you create a website — but that is beyond the scope of this article.

Once you collect your customers' email addresses and you have an email account from which to send information, you can email marketing materials. These can be simple announcements saying that you will be selling your

wares at the Hall of Warriors at a particular time and date, coupons on a good or service, general announcements, or a business's newsletter. If possible, put the material in the body of the message and not as an attachment.

When you send the email, put the customers' addresses in the "Bcc" address field. "Bcc" stands for blind carbon copy. This keeps your customers addresses private from others and protects the intellectual capital you have gathered. Send the note to your business' own email address in the "To" field.

Regardless of the content of your email, you will need to give the people to whom you send messages to the chance to opt-out of receiving emails from you. This is done by providing a note on the bottom of messages you send that reads something like "If you wish to be removed from this mailing list, please send an email to me at myemailaddress@emailprovider.whatever with the word 'remove' in the subject line."

If you get such a request, honor it as soon as possible. The idea of Internet marketing is to build relationships for your business. Getting potential customers frustrated with you doesn't do that.

As your use of email grows, you can look into software programs and services that can help your electronic mailing to customers. However, the steps outlined above are a simple way to start using email to reach out to your customers.

FLY-FISHING

The Bahamas: Punching sharks and catching bonefish

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

When hardcore fly-fishers head to the Bahamas, a great place for them to stay and fish from is the Andros South Lodge, located on South Andros Island.

The lodge is designed for people wanting a great salt-water experience without paying for a lot of frills. It's a small, tidy abode with single-occupancy rooms so nobody has to listen to a roommate snore loud enough to scare the fish.

The food is excellent and served family-style. There is no formal bar, swimming pool or hot tub. After dinner, drinks are self-poured on the patio outside the dining hall.

Once here, you can count on encountering the world's meanest blood-sucking flies, sharks in a variety of sizes, no-nonsense guides, and bonefish — lots of big bonefish. You put up with the flies and sharks to get at the bonefish.

A bonefish is, in my opinion, pound-for-pound the strongest and fastest fish in the ocean. A 3-pound bonefish will take you into your backing in a heartbeat. A 7-pound bonefish will strip 200 yards of backing off your reel so fast that to try and slow it down will result in bruised knuckles. Should you lay into a 10-pound bonefish, you're in for a wild ride.

The flies are called doctor flies because of the amount of blood they draw as they



penetrate your clothes with needle-sharp pincers. They're not real quick, so if you're bored, it's easy to turn the boat deck into a killing field.

The sharks are lemon sharks and follow the schools of bonefish. The guides are some of the best I have ever been around, able to spot fish 75 yards out, and are there to put you on them.

Your guide stands on a poling platform and gives you the direction and distance to the fish. He expects you to hit it with a minimum of effort. If you don't, you'll hear about it — and when you hit the mark, you'll hear him say "beautiful."

If a fly-fisher misses a fish multiple times, a lesson from the guide will ensue. For me, he came down off the platform, took my rod, demonstrated what he wanted, climbed back up the platform, and expected me to perform as instructed. I did, sort of.

That said, the guides want everyone to have a great ex-

perience. They're willing to do anything to help you catch lots of big bonefish. They're even willing to fight sharks.

On the second day of fishing, my partner Bob and I were treated to catching bonefish and a shark fight. As we rounded an island corner, we witnessed a sight that excites all bone-fishers. We saw hundreds of tailing bonefish.

Bob was on the bow and made the first cast and hooked up immediately. As he was fighting the bonefish, a shark moved in to eat the hooked bonefish. Our guide jumped into the water and went after the shark with his poling pole.

He first hit the shark square in the nose. When the shark turned and came back for the fish, he was treated to a severe body punch. The shark then decided to give up and swam off. It was at this point Bob and I were told to get into the water and go after more bonefish.

Since we were armed with only our fly rods, I, being a true gentleman, told Bob he should go first.

For those wanting to try their hand at bone-fishing, I recommend the Bahamas. The bonefish are there in huge numbers, and many of them are over 5 pounds. Regardless of where you stay, or how fancy the trip is, it's worth putting up with vicious flies and bonefish-eating sharks.

SUCAP BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION RESULTS

As a result of a public election held Tuesday, June 4, 2013, the following community members were elected to serve a two-year term on the SUCAP Board of Directors:

- Lena Atencio
- Gina Cosio
- Anna-Marie Garcia
- Sue C. Herrera
- Kathleen Sitton

Two candidates tied for the sixth seat; but upon reviewing the time commitment, decided not to pursue a seat on our Board of Directors. As a result — we now have one vacancy in Category II. Congratulations to our newly elected Board members. Thank you to all who voted. Thank you to our election judges Hazel Starbuck and Della Marie Zeller for volunteering their time to count ballots — you are appreciated!

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IHS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Simmons a no-go for All-State

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Hard to believe that a microscopic organism could do what most human enemies couldn't during the 2012-13 prep season: shut down Michelle Simmons.

And not just in the sense of holding her scoreless, but in not even letting her step onto the court.

Unfortunately for the now-graduated Lady Bobcat stand-out, that court would have been inside Alamosa High School as part of the June 4-8 Colorado High School Coaches Association All-State Games. Nearby Adams State University's Plachy Hall could have been another destination, had Simmons' "Red" squad reached the girls' basketball showcase's title game.

But a nasty touch of salmonella won out, leaving 3A Centauri head coach Dave Forster (and longtime assistants Mark Parrish and Erin Forster) one star down and Simmons hospitalized for a few days.

"We are just glad she is OK," Ignacio head coach Justa Whitt said via text message.

Her one-off teammates were to have included CHS anchor Taylor Wilson, as well as Trinidad's Chelsea Velasquez and Sterling's Tyler



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Michelle Simmons scraps with Pagosa Springs' Anissa Lucero (left) and Taylor Strohecker (right) for a loose ball inside PSHS Gymnasium during the 2012-13 season.

Chrisman from the 3A ranks. Windsor's Korbyn Ukasick and Widefield's Angelina Smith would have come from Class 4A, with 5A represented by Arvada West's Corey Hendrickson and 1A by Seibert Hi-Plains' Emily Cooper and Kim's Tai Ann Nittler.

Coming from a 1988-98 stretch at Blanca Sierra Grande, Forster first helped Centauri take flight in 2000 and has led the program to six Great Eight appearances —

and the 2006 State Championship — since. Parrish (Falcon Track-and-Field's head coach) and Erin Forster have been his assistants since 2003.

Prior to 2011, the Games had taken place in Greeley at the University of Northern Colorado for several years, but returned to an ASU-centered status for the third straight year in 2013 and attracted more than 250 of the Centennial State's best seniors in six different sports.

SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER

Lifeguard saves best for last NCAAAs

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Taking the lead with about two laps remaining in the men's 5,000-meter run, former SunUte Community Center pool lifeguard Gabriel Proctor knew he had a second title-caliber run in him.

He also knew one final challenge would be coming from the same contender he'd already fended off once in capturing the 10,000 on Day 1 of the 2013 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track-and-Field Championships, held May 23-25 with Colorado State University-Pueblo hosting.

"There's been many times I've raced him," the now-graduated Western State Colorado University senior said of American International College senior Glarius Rop, "and it wasn't anything new. I stayed with him, and then with 800 to go I made my move."

Crossing the Neta & Eddie DeRose ThunderBowl's finish line in 14 minutes, 27.77 seconds, Proctor beat the Yellow Jacket by just 1.21 ticks — as well as AIC's third-place Michael Biwott by 11.71 — and became the first Mountaineer man since Michael Aish in 2002 to claim two outdoor track-and-field titles in one year.

And like Aish (1999, 2001 NCAA D-II Cross-Country champ), Proctor did the long-distance double.

Taking an 8:50 p.m. start for the 10K (the 5,000 was

an 8:30 start), he clocked a 30:03.07 and defeated Rop (hometown of Eldoret, Kenya) by a more decisive 8.17 seconds. Biwott (freshman; Kapsowar, Kenya) was third in 30:23.45, followed by Massachusetts-Lowell senior Jeff Veiga (30:41.31) and Adams State University junior Jovanny Godinez (30:43.38).

Adams State sophomore Tabor Stevens (14:40.58) and California (Penn.) University soph Aaron Dinzeo (14:41.84) rounded out the 5K top five, as Proctor scored his second All-America honor of the weekend.

As a team, WSCU finished in fifth place with 36 points, trailing the 105 of St. Augustine's (Raleigh, N.C.) University, Ashland (Ohio) University's 57, ASU's 44 and Grand Canyon (Phoenix) University's 40.

"The NCAAAs, man," Proctor (hometown Corinth, Maine) said via phone from his present Gunnison, Colo., base when asked if his win for Team USA at the North America-Central America-Caribbean Under-23 Championships VII last July in Mexico could compare. "Every runner ... in the back of their minds would say the NCAAAs. It's huge; you can go to a coach and say 'I'm an NCAA champion,' and they say, 'Now we've got someone we can work with!'"

"But it's really about all the people who've supported me — the Rileys [Greg and Heather] hosted me for two summers — and all the

people who've helped me," he continued. "It's been a long three years, trying to break bad habits — just run hard every day, no recovery ... I learned what not to do. Coaches here, you know, they don't need to be there to watch me run 10 miles here, 10 miles there; it's all about the fine details. I will always be thankful."

Proctor did hint his latest victories should serve him well personally as he leaves Western — he earned a bachelor's degree in exercise and sport science about two weeks before competing in Pueblo — and begins seeking his next opportunity to run at such a high level.

"Now I'm looking for clubs to join. There's one in California, a couple in Colorado, one in North Carolina," he said. "I'll make the best of it; I always have."

Proctor's winning time in the 5K — his last collegiate race — was just 14-hundredths of a second behind the ThunderBowl's current best. His 10K effort, however, did set a new facility record, and helped earn him the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference's May Athlete of the Month award.

He'd previously been named the RMAC's Outdoor Track-and-Field Men's Athlete of the Year on May 8 and was named Division II All-Region in the 10,000 by the USTFCCCA on the May 17. Proctor ended his Mountaineer track career twice an individual NCAA champion and an eight-time All-American.

Ignacio Softball League Standings

2013 Standings (as of June 11)

Ignacio Men's Softball League (Mons.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Duke's Deadly	2	0	1.000	57/11
Last Call	2	0	1.000	50/40
Efialtis	0	2	.000	29/48
Hell Town Bombers	0	2	.000	22/59

Ignacio Co-Ed Softball League (Weds.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
** Results from 6/5 opening night unreportes by press time **				

—compiled by Joel Priest

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Attention Southern Ute tribal members

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If interested contact the Tribe's Division of Wildlife for more details on how to sign up for training preparing you to become certified as a class III Colorado State raft guide.

Contact Josh Batchelor, Parks Recreation Manager at 970-563-0130 extension 2412, or email at jbatchel@southern-ute.nsn.us.

Trainings are made available on a first come first served basis and are only available in late May and early June.

Attention Southern Ute tribal members

TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAMS RECEIVE 50% OFF WHITEWATER RIVER TRIP FEES

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- Outlaw River & Jeep Tours: 970-259-1800
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TRI-UTE GAMES 2013: JUNE UPDATE

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is really excited and honored to be hosting the upcoming Tri-Ute games in Ignacio July 22nd to the 25th at the SunUte Community Center. Teams are coming together to prepare for the ten events that make up the games which include: Basketball, Volleyball, Golf, Archery, Bowling, Swimming, Cross Country Running, Skateboarding, Hand Games, and (new for this year the) Ute-Warrior Challenge (two person relay or individual). These games are special in many ways compared to other large multi-sport events, because they are about coming together as family and friends and not so much about the competition. The games have a great deal of cultural development and understanding involved. The kids get the opportunity to either put together a family tree and/or participate in traditional games such as Shinnay, and Hand Games. The athletes that are eligible to participate in the games are youth ages 9 to 18. So if you're a tribal member of the three sister tribes living in the surrounding area or a Southern Ute first descendent you can participate on Team Southern Ute. Sign-ups are still happening at SunUte Community Center for a very short time so please sign-

up and start practicing. The Ute Warrior challenge is a new event for this year that includes four parts. It a true challenge with a distance swim, a climb up the indoor rock wall at SunUte Community Center, an archery shoot, and finally a trail run around Scott's Pond. This will be one of the last events of the games. The event can be done as an individual doing all four parts or as a relay team of two where each participant has to do one endurance event (run or swim) and one skills event (climb or archery). We are really hoping to see youth of all ages jump into the fun to show what they can do. The challenge is a timed event in all aspects, except the archery. Archery time bonuses are awarded for accuracy in shooting. Before the games happen Team Southern Ute is going to have a dinner/pep rally for all the athletes, parents, and coaches that will be participating in this year's event. The dinner will take place on the 27th of June at the Multi-Purpose Facility at 6pm. If you want to participate you need to get in to SunUte Community Center and get your packet in so we can get you on a team and out practicing with your friends and neighbors. If you want more information please call 970-563-0214 or email kwinkler@southernute-nsn.gov.



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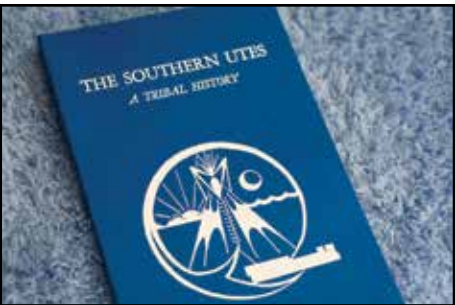


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TRIBAL GOODS FOR SALE



Tribal coaster (black or navy) – \$12.19



Southern Ute Tribe history book — \$4



Tribal blue patch — \$2



USB 2.0 flash drive — \$6.99 (8 GB), \$13.99 (16 GB)

The Southern Ute Permanent Fund supply room has a number of items featuring the tribal seal available for sale to tribal members. The Drum will be featuring some of these items over the next four issues. For more information, call 970-563-0100.



COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Happy Father's Day!

To: Ryan, Aaron, Steve, Andrew, Dave & Roger
What we wish for you today is everlasting love, the joys of life and may it lead to the dreams and hopes that you never imagined.
Be true to yourself and remember life is what you make it.
You are all great fathers, sons, uncles, nephews, husbands, brothers and you are so important to your family and friends.
Thank you for being our protectors and keeping us safe.
Through the hardships, burdens and all the small sacrifices you make for your family, we honor you.
May the Creator watch over you every day and give you the strength, courage and wisdom to be your own man.
We love you all very much!

Always,
Mom Burch, Cookie, Leona, Lena, Lisa, Leora, Laurena Lynnette,
your sons, daughters, nieces, nephews,
sisters, brothers & grandchildren.

To all my brothers Happy Fathers Day

Happy Fathers day to Elwood, Charging Bear, Randi, Marvin, Brandon and Vernon have a great day. Happy Fathers Day to all the dads, grandpas, uncles and brothers.

Alex Cloud

Happy Father's Day to Stanley Reed Frost

May your day be filled with happiness and blessings.
Thanks for being mellow in your Golden Years and
Thanks for being there for the grandkids and great-grandkids.

From all the Family
... even Tavi!

Happy Father's Day

James Bird Red and Vernon S. Frost!
Just wanted you to know you're both super, spectacular, stupendous Fathers!
You've both been there for your kids:
Changing diapers, holding them and comforting them,
cooking for them, teaching them how to clean house,
showing them how to wash their own clothing, how to do yard work,
how to fix things around the house, making time to be around...
The list is tremendous and the time immeasurable.
So, here's to two Dads who know what it means to be a Father and a Grandfather
And who both deserve everything good in Life.

With Lots of Love
- the mother and the father (grandma and grandpa),
mom Alice, Devin, Cameron, Kyla, Sage, Anthony, Manuel, Trevor, Roo,
and the rest of the Family, including Tavi!



courtesy Naomi Russell

IGNACIO WILDCATS Fundraisers

Saturday, June 15: Yard Sale and Bake Sale
To benefit the Ignacio Wildcats - send them to Camp!
Donations welcome - call Naomi at 970-403-0613 if interested.
Yard sale will be in front of the SUCAP Central Administration building (corner of Goddard and Lakin) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 22: Car wash by donation
Come get your car scrubbed and windows cleaned by our hardworking team and volunteers!
We will be outside of the Head Start building along HWY 172 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Hotdogs/cold drinks available for purchase in the afternoon.

The Ignacio Wildcats thank you for your support!!!!

Next issue
June 28
Deadline
June 24

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astryker@southernute-nsn.gov

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June 14, 2013



Department of Natural Resources OPEN HOUSE



Wednesday, June 19th
11:00 am – 2:00 pm
Multi-Purpose Facility

Free Lunch Provided!

**Meet with staff from every DNR division
(Agriculture, Forestry, GIS, Lands, Range,
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**Ask questions – Give feedback – Get info –
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See you there!

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

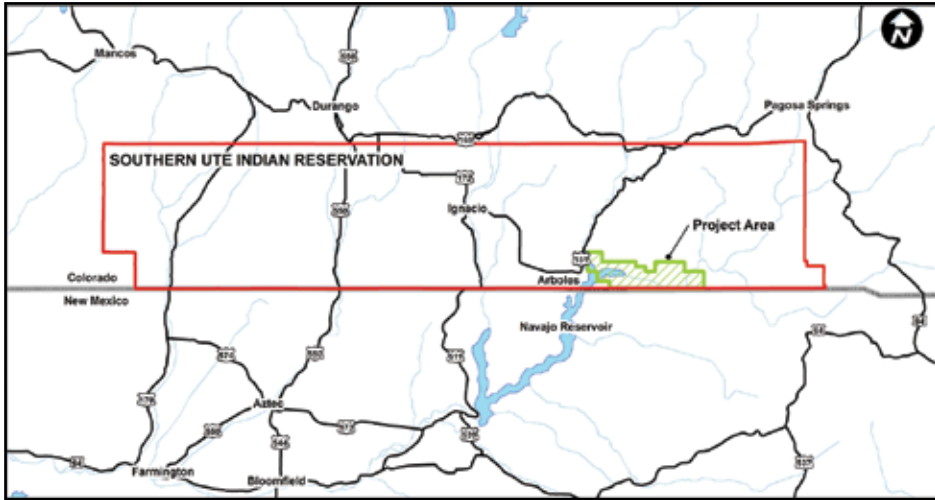
Asbestos remediation of three abandoned houses

OWNER:

Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Environmental Programs Division
P.O. Box 737
151 CR 517, Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0135
Contact: Bob Kilian
Separate sealed bids to provide environmental consulting services for asbestos remediation of three EPA Brownfields abandoned housing sites located in La Plata County will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at the Environmental Programs Division located in the J&R Administration Building at 151 County Road 517 in Ignacio, CO 81137 until June 25, 2013. Bids received after this time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. A pre-submittal meeting is scheduled for June 5, 2013 at 10 a.m. in the J&R Administration Building. A site visit will follow the meeting. The Request for Proposals may be picked up at the Environmental Programs Division

Building during the hours of 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday – Friday or you may contact Bob Kilian at 970-563-0135 ext. 2248; or bkilian@southernute-nsn.gov.
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO code has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian owned businesses. A bid preference will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned businesses must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW COMMENT Preliminary North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development Environmental Assessment



On June 1, 2013, the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Tres Rios Field Office and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Southern Ute Agency will begin accepting public comments on a Plan of Development Preliminary Environmental Assessment (EA) that addresses proposed natural gas development in the North Carracas area of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The North Carracas area is an 18,123-acre parcel located in Archuleta County, Colorado within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation. The area consists of Tribal Trust, Indian-owned fee, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and non-Indian owned fee lands. The preliminary EA includes two alternatives for natural gas development in the North Carracas area:

NO ACTION (Alternative A): This would be a continuation of present management related to natural gas development in the North Carracas area. The Plan of Development would not be implemented. Development of fee mineral reserves in adjoining areas could drain Tribal reserves over the long term, resulting in lost Tribal revenue and the permanent loss of the Tribe's resources.

PROPOSED ACTION (Alternative B): This alternative proposes to develop natural gas resources in the North Carracas area of the Reservation in accordance with the proposed North Carracas Plan of Development. The Plan of Development contemplates drilling 48 Fruitland coalbed methane wells located on 18 well pads utilizing horizontal and vertical drilling and completion techniques, one salt-water disposal well, associated roads and pipelines, and a compressor facility. The purpose of the proposed action is to allow extraction, in an efficient and environmentally compatible manner, of the recoverable natural gas reserves known to exist in mineral estates held in trust by the United States for the economic benefit of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Additionally, the purpose of the action is to avoid long-term natural gas reserve drainage from wells located and completed on adjoining privately owned lands, which could potentially drain Tribal reserves and result in permanent loss of Tribal resources and associated revenue. The action would meet the goals and objectives of the Tribe as set forth in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Natural Resource Management Plan—Planning Period 2012 to 2032, as well as the Southern Ute North Carracas Energy Development: Guidance and Protocol to Reduce Wildlife Impacts. The preliminary EA takes into consideration the

issues that were identified during the internal scoping process conducted by the BLM and the BIA. Stakeholder agency groups were identified by the BLM and the BIA to ensure that all interested agencies were represented. In October 2011, a letter was sent to these stakeholders to solicit comments and further identify issues related to the proposed Plan of Development. Comments received were considered in the analysis presented in the Preliminary EA. A tribal outreach meeting was held on March 27, 2013 in Ignacio, Colorado to inform tribal members of the proposed Plan of Development. The preliminary EA will be released on June 1, 2013. It will be available online at <http://sugf.com>. Printed copies of the preliminary EA will be available for viewing along with CDs containing the document at:

The San Juan Public Lands Center
15 Burnett Court, Durango, CO 81301
(Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
The Ignacio Community Library
470 Goddard Avenue, Ignacio, CO, 81137
(Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Comments on the preliminary EA will be accepted until June 30, 2013. Your comments are important and will be considered in the final EA process. If you are interested in participating in the process and have concerns, issues, or alternatives that you would like to see addressed, we request that you respond by providing your written comments through the project website or in writing to:
Website: <http://sugf.com>
Address: Draft EA North Carracas Natural Gas Plan of Development Comments
P. O. Box 3495, Durango, CO 81302-3495
Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, be advised that your entire comment—including your personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. All submissions from organizations or businesses, and from individuals identifying themselves as representatives or officials of organizations or businesses, will be made available for public inspection in their entirety. For more information, please visit <http://sugf.com> or contact BLM representative Brad Dodd at 970-385-1378 or John Pecor at 970-385-1356.

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Lifeline eligible subscribers may also qualify for reliable home high-speed Internet service up to 1.5Mbps for \$9.95* per month for the first 12 months of service. Further details are available at centurylink.com/internetbasics.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET For Fiscal Year 2013-2014

Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Education of Ignacio School District 11 JT for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2014. Said budget is filed in the office of Superintendent of Schools where it is available for public inspection. Such proposed budget will be considered for adoption at the scheduled

board meeting on June 27, 2013 at the Board Meeting room at 5:30 P.M. Any person paying school taxes in said district may at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget file or register his objection thereto.

Notice Date: May 10, 2013
Board of Education
Agnes Sanchez, Secretary

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Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com

Tribal member employment preference, must pass pre-employment drug test & criminal history.

HR Generalist-Tribal Member Employment – Growth Fund HR

Closing date 6/14/13

Ignacio, CO. Facilitating recruitment and job placement of enrolled Southern Ute Tribal members into business enterprises of the Southern Ute Growth Fund; facilitating recruitment and job placement to business enterprises of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, to include drafting ads; reviewing application qualifications; responding to applicants; maintaining applicant files; as well as providing general human resources support to the HR Office. To apply for this position, please contact Maria Baker at 970-563-5000.

Network Engineer – Growth Fund

Closing date 6/14/13

Durango, CO. Enterprise network troubleshooting and issue resolution. Responsible for add/move/changes in all voice and voice mail systems. Assists network group and Senior Network Engineer with managing information systems, servers, routers and other network infrastructure appliances.

PeopleSoft FSCM Senior Developer – SUSS

Closing date 6/14/13

Ignacio, CO. Development and production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain Management applications, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft technical support and consultation. This position will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain applications with emphasis on the impact, implications, and the functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design

and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

Land Records Analyst II – Red Willow Production

Closing date 6/16/13

Ignacio, CO. Analyzing and interpreting oil and gas leases, assignments and various documents to document and maintain orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow Production Company (RWPC) interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including leases, exploration agreements, joint operating agreements, and title opinions; maintains lease records database, including agreement stipulations for all operated and non-operated properties. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain accurate lease and contract records. Assists with other land issues as needed; responds to communications from interest owners; prepares reports as needed.

Royalty Auditor – Energy Accounting

Closing date 6/29/13

Ignacio, CO. Responsible for audits of Southern Ute Tribal oil and gas royalties.

Health & Safety Compliance Specialist II – SECMG

Closing date 7/1/13

Durango, CO. Developing, coordinating, and ensuring compliance with Process Safety Management (PSM), Chemical Accident Prevention Programs (RMP), Pipeline and Motor Carrier Safety for Growth Fund (GF) business enterprises.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Food & Beverage

Banquet Production Cook – FT

Closing date 6/14/13

***Bartender – FT**

Closing date 6/14/13

***Fine Dining Busser – FT**

Closing date 6/14/13

***Fine Dining Server – FT**

Closing date 6/14/13

***Food & Beverage Administrative Analyst – FT**

Closing date 6/19/13

Kitchen Utility Steward – FT

Closing date 6/14/13

Marketing

Kiosk Staff – Temp

Closing date 6/17/13

Salon

Cosmetologist – PT

Closing date 6/14/13

Table Games

***Poker Dealer – FT**

Closing date 6/21/13

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM

Research Committee members

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum in coordination with Fielding Graduate University. Interested tribal members and community member input is needed for an educational leadership and change research committee. SUCCM has approved of the director to work on this project involving “participatory action research.” The committee will meet at the beginning and the end of

the study. Membership on the committee is voluntary and will be for approximately 18-24 months. The committee will evaluate SUCCM and discuss ideas that will help the museum be sustainable to preserve Ute traditions, history and cultural education programs. Please submit a letter of intent in person to SUCCM or by mail to P.O. Box 737, #95, Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Tribal member Wildlife Advisory Board vacancy

The Southern Ute Tribal Council and Wildlife Division are presently seeking interested enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill two (2) vacant seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 8-member Board, first established by the Council in 2005, works closely with the Wildlife Division and Rangers in planning, reviewing, and recommending various actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs for the Reservation and the

Brunot Area. Board members who are not already employed by the Tribe are compensated at an hourly rate for meeting participation. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to participate in all meetings is expected. Those Tribal Members interested in serving on the Board must submit a letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division. For more information, please contact the Division at 970-563-0130.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

In the Estate Of, Case No.: 2013-0025-CV-PR NOTICE OF PROBATE

Brian Landon Weaver, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof.

You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on July 10, 2013 at 10:30 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 29th of May, 2013
Janie Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

In the Estate Of Case No.: 2013-0047-CV-PR NOTICE OF PROBATE

Eric John Baker, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof.

You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on June 25, 2013 at 3 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.

Dated this 16th of May, 2013
Janie Herrera, Deputy Court Clerk

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137

Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Apprentice – Family Court Counselor

Closing date 6/17/13

This position is open to Southern Ute tribal members. Providing intake and mental health treatment services to juveniles within the justice system. Providing special advocacy, parent coordination and mediation services as assigned through court appointment and/or supervisor. Responsible for case management activities involving assigned adults and juveniles. The Time Frame for this position’s completion is twenty-four (24) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction. Pay grade: \$18.41/hour, eligible for quarterly increases during the training period, up to the regular position’s minimum rate of pay grade 20: \$23.01/hour.

Apprentice – NAGPRA Coordinator

Closing date 6/17/13

This position is open to Southern Ute tribal members. This is an apprentice position open to Southern Ute Tribal Members only. Training will be supervised by the NAPRA Coordinator and Culture Department Director. The apprentice will be trained to develop procedures and perform activities required for determining the affiliation of Native American human remains, funerary objects of cultural patrimony, repatriation and reburial. Provide protection of cultural resources and sacred sites. Write and process required reports. Respond to communications and requests from other tribal and governmental agencies as well as attend meetings, training and field on-sites as required. The Time Frame for this program’s completion is twenty-four (24) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction.

Apprentice – Technical Support Specialist

Closing date 6/17/13

This position is open to Southern Ute tribal members and assists in providing PC hardware, software and basic network support for all tribal departments, tribal entities and tribal members.

Social Services Clinical Supervisor

Closing date 6/18/13

This is a senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision to staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth-in-conflict cases and adults unable to protect their own interests. Pay grade 22: \$60,320/year.

Nurse Practitioner

Closing date 6/20/13

Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan. Clinical supervision will be provided by the Supervisory Physician. Pay grade 24: \$74,667/year.

Water Quality Technician

Closing date 6/20/13

Water Quality Program (WQP) staff position responsible for performing field data collection, computer data input and other duties associated with water quality management under the 106, 319 and wetlands water quality programs. This position is grant funded. Continues employment is contingent upon renewed grant funding. Pay grade 16: \$15.63/hour.

Patrol Officer

Closing date 6/21/13

Patrols the Southern Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the tribal community. Pay grade 18: \$18.80/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Chief Professional Officer

Closing date 6/24/13

Responsible for the direction and oversight of a broad range of programs within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) including: Education, Special Education, Social Recreation, Arts & Crafts and Physical Education. Plans, develops and oversees implementation and supervision of programs, staff and grant management. Pay grade 22: \$60,320/year.

Construction Services Crew Leader

Closing date 6/24/13

Supervises assigned construction repairmen and provides repairs to eligible clients homes. Pay grade 17: \$17.22/hour.

Intern Auto Body Technician

Open until filled

This intern position is open to Southern Ute tribal members to learn about the Auto body Technician role to determine what area he/she might be interested in pursuing. The internship will include being exposed to the various job duties of the role and learning basic skills to assist and perform the job duties. This six-month position is at pay grade 12: \$11.00/hour.

Chief Medical Officer – Tribal Health Clinic

Open until filled

This is a full-time position responsible for organizing and supervising the work of the Southern Ute Health Center Clinical programs to ensure that effective clinical services are provided and quality standards are met. This position will provide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all clinical providers and overall leadership of the clinical department to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulations and accreditation standards. This position will require providing both direct patient care services as well as all required administrative services within the department with a split of approximately half of the time being allotted to each clinical and administrative duties.

Chief of Police

Open until filled

The Southern Ute Indian Tribes is seeking its next Chief of Police. The Chief leads law enforcement on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, managing a current staff of 13 full-time Patrol Officers, a Lieutenant, 3 Sergeants, a Criminal Investigator, Detective, two Community Resource Officers and a 24-hour dispatch staff. The mission of the Southern Ute Police Department is to uphold the constitutional sovereignty and the customs of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, to protect life and property and to promote and preserve peace within the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. This contracted position will be hired in accordance with the Tribes Native American hiring preferences in its Tribal Employment Rights Code.

Executive Assistant

Open until filled

Performs administrative support and office management for the Department of Tribal Health including budget preparation and monitoring; report preparation, coordination and consolidation; office records management; reception and clerical services to the Department Director, Division Heads and Department staff. Paygrade 16: \$15.63/hour.

Multi-Purpose Facility Coordinator

Open until filled

Assists Multi-Purpose/Chapel/Ute Park Facility Operations Manager with the operations and internal coordination of the Multi-Purpose/Chapel/Ute Park activities and basic office management. Responsible for assisting in the oversight/coordination of all regularly scheduled events and special events for the Multi-Purpose Facility, Memorial Chapel and Ute Park. Pay grade 15: \$14.10/hour.

Police Lieutenant

Open until filled

Under general supervision of the Chief of Police coordinates the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the police department. Serves as acting Police Chief in the absence of the Police Chief. Pay grade 22: \$60,320 annually.

Team Jobs Program (Temporary)

This position is open to Southern Ute tribal members. The Team Jobs Program are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at a minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$10.82/hour.

Temporary Farm Equipment Operators (2)

Open until filled

This position is under the general supervision of the Farm Field Supervisor and provides routine maintenance and safe operation of heavy equipment in carrying out the project assignments for the Agriculture Division. This position is a temporary, seasonal assignment at pay grade 16: \$15.63/hour.

Tribal Health Department Business Office Manager

Open until filled

Responsible for THD office management to include the overall direction and supervision of the health registration functions, benefit contact, medical records, medical administrative assistants, insurance verification, voucher examination, data entry, benefits coordination, billing and collection of all third party resources across the THD Department. Pay grade 19: \$42,932/year.

Tribal Services Director

Open until filled

This is a professional management position with overall responsibility for the management and supervision of a variety of human service-related programs providing services for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Members. Pay grade 24: \$74,667/year.

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Cyclists of all ages and backgrounds participate in the noncompetitive tour.



More than 100 volunteers help keep the 2,000 cyclists on track over the course of the weeklong ride.



Some cyclists took advantage of expert tune-ups before hitting the pavement again.

Ride the Rockies rides through rez

Ride the Rockies, an annual bicycle tour that runs from Telluride to Colorado Springs, zipped through Ignacio on Tuesday, June 11. The tour's 2,000 cyclists spent the previous night in Durango and were Pagosa Springs-bound before the end of the day. Organizers set up a station in the parking lot east of the SunUte Community Center multipurpose field where participants could catch their breath and make a pit stop. Proceeds from the event benefit The Denver Post Community Foundation.

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The Southern Ute Drum



Oranges were popular among the cyclists, especially as temperatures rose over the course of the day.



Each daily leg of the tour is between 40 and 100 miles, averaging between 60 and 70 over the course of the week.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, June 14

Sunny 76°F

Saturday, June 15

Sunny 76°F

Sunday, June 16

Mostly sunny 81°F

June 8 June 16 June 23 June 30 July 8

Weather data for May 24 – June 9

Average hourly temperature (°F)

Temperature

High	91.1°
Low	34.8°
Average	61.6°
Average last year	61.8°

Average hourly precipitation (inches)

Precipitation

Total	0.000"
Total last year	0.016"

Average hourly wind speed (mph)

Wind speed

Average	6.5
Minimum	0.8
Maximum	21.6

Average hourly visibility (miles) and Average hourly humidity (%)

Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	99.5
Average humidity	23.5%

Air quality

Good

Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

Night Fishing @ Lake Capote

June 25, Full Moon, Sunset until Midnight
July 22, Full Moon, Sunset until Midnight

BAIT SHOP WILL BE CLOSED AT 8 P.M.
NO BOATS. FISHING FROM SHORE ONLY.

see Ya At Night !!!

THAT'S WHEN THE FISH REALLY BITE!!!

For information call Craig at: 970-883-2273